

Peder Jorgan (George) and Ethel Angeline Reed Jacobson Family

George Jacobson and Ethel Reed met in Lafayette County, Wisconsin, and were married in Darlington on December 17, 1913. George was the second of seven children of Anders “Andrew” and Anna “Annie” Marie Pedersdatter Kammarud Jacobson who reached adulthood. The couple had another



An early picture of Ethel and George Jacobson, perhaps taken at the time of their marriage in 1913.



Birth Certificate for Peder Jorgen Jacobson, born in Lafayette County, Wisconsin, August 31, 1889.

child who died in infancy. After Andrew died in 1901, Annie married Hans Anderson and had another child, George's half sister Emma. Ethel was the youngest of eight children of Joshua and Angeline Bishell Reed.

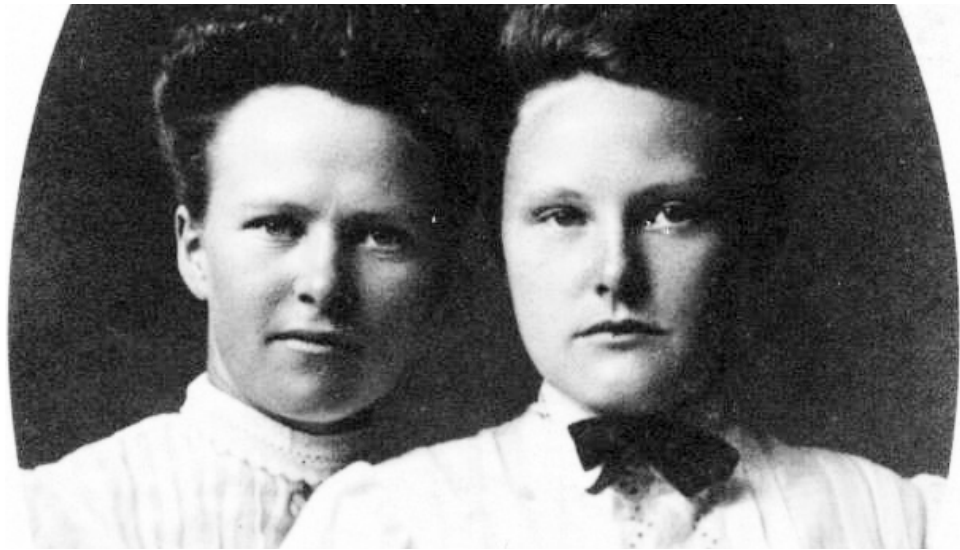
Most of the images shown here were obtained from Wanda Hirsbrunner Jacobson, Marilyn Jacobson, Pearl Jacobson Soper, and Stephanie Soper Hanson. Some were obtained from familysearch.org. Compiled by Carl Buckner, November, 2018.



Confirmation Certificate for Peder Jorgen Jacobson at Yellowstone Church, Lafayette County, Wisconsin, October 18, 1903.



This is the earliest picture of George Jacobson in my possession. It was taken in 1900, about a year before the death of his father Andrew. George is standing next to Andrew with his older sister Olga standing in the approximate center. In the front row from left to right are Pearl, Bonnie, Ella, Annie, and Alma. Annie was pregnant with Arthur at this time.



Earliest picture I have of Ethel Reed (right), with her sister Cora Mae.



Picture of the Joshua and Angeline Bishell Reed family on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, 1927. Ethel is standing on the left of the picture next to her father Joshua. Other family members are named in the photo legend of a similar photo shown on the next page.



The Jacobson Farm near Fayette and what is now Yellowstone Lake, Lafayette County, Wisconsin, where George farmed before he and Ethel moved to Darlington in 1968.



This is a photograph of the Joshua and Angeline Bishell Reed family taken on September 16, 1927, the day of their 50th wedding anniversary. Their living children and one grandchild are standing behind in the same order as shown in a photo taken at the same time shown on the previous page. From left are Ethel Angeline, Walton, Florence, Cora Mae, Joshua Jr., Clara Bell, Wilfred Johnson, and Rosella. Wilfred Johnson was their grandson, the son of their daughter Rachel who died in 1909. Joshua Jr. and Cora Mae were witnesses at the marriage of their sister Ethel and George Jacobson (certificate shown on the next page).



Marriage Certificate for P. Geo. Jacobson of Fayette and Ethel Angeline Reed of Lamont, married December 17, 1913, in Darlington.



George Jacobson, sitting in front center, as a young man with his sister Olga Jacobson Preuss standing on the right. The others in the picture are identified as Peter and Olga Hoff.



George Jacobson is sitting on the far left and his brother Arthur is sitting on the right. His mother Annie is sitting next to her second husband, Hans Anderson. Annie's daughters, Bonnie, Emma, Olga, Ella, Alma, and Pearl (l-r), are standing behind.



George Jacobson on the right boxing with an unknown person on an unknown date. The picture was probably taken at the Jacobson Farm.



Photos of Ethel and George Jacobson taken at several times in their lives.



Additional photos of Ethel and George Jacobson taken at different times in their lives.

Form 1 *2176* **REGISTRATION CARD** No. *16*

1	Name in full <i>Peter George Jacobson</i> (Given name) (Family name)	Age in yrs. <i>27</i>
2	Home address <i>Argyle Wis</i> (No.) (Street) (City) (State)	
3	Date of birth <i>Aug. 31 1889</i> (Month) (Day) (Year)	
4	Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)? <i>Natural born</i>	
5	Where were you born? <i>Trayette</i> (Town) (State) (Nation)	
6	If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?	
7	What is your present trade, occupation, or office? <i>Tramming A.I.</i>	
8	By whom employed? <i>himself</i> Where employed? <i>Trayette</i>	
9	Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent on you for support (specify which)? <i>Wife & child</i>	
10	Married or single (which) <i>Married</i> Race (specify which) <i>Caucasian</i>	
11	What military service have you had? Rank <i>none</i> ; branch _____; years _____; Nation or State _____	
12	Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? <i>Support of wife & child</i>	

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.

Peter George Jacobson
(Signature or mark)

If person is of African descent, tear off this corner

The image above is part one of the World War I Registration Card for George Jacobson. He used Peter in place of Peder as his first given name but appears to have written in Peter as an afterthought on the signature line at the bottom. Part two of his registration is shown on the next page. At the time, he and Ethel had one child, Russell George. Obtained from familysearch.org.

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REGISTRAR'S REPORT

1	Tall, medium, or short (specify which)? <u>Short</u>	Slender, medium, or stout (which)? <u>Slender</u>
2	Color of eyes? <u>blue</u>	Color of hair? <u>Dark</u> Bald? <u>no</u>
3	Has person lost arm, leg, hand, foot, or both eyes, or is he otherwise disabled (specify)? <u>no</u>	

I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

Phil Parkinson
 (Signature of registrar)

Lafayette
 Residence

Lafayette
 City or County

Miss
 State

June 5th
 (Date of registration)

Above is the second part of the World War I Registration Card for George Jacobson. At right is a photo of George on a tractor..



REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)

SERIAL NUMBER U. 125	1. NAME (Print) GEORGE JACOBSON (First) (Middle) (Last)		ORDER NUMBER
2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print) LAMONT LAFAYETTE, WIS (Number and street) (Town, township, village, or city) (County) (State)		3. MAILING ADDRESS DARLINGTON, WIS. (Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same)	
4. TELEPHONE _____	5. AGE IN YEARS 52	6. PLACE OF BIRTH FAYETTE LAFAYETTE (Town or county) (State)	
7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS MRS. ETHEL JACOBSON		8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS	
9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS SELF EMPLOYED LAMONT (Number and street or R.F.D. number) (Town) (County) (State)		10. I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.	
D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 4-1-42)		16-21630-2 George Jacobson (Registrar's signature)	

World War II Registration Card for George Jacobson obtained from familysearch.org.



Two photos of Ethel Angeline Reed Jacobson. Her middle name was given in honor of her mother.

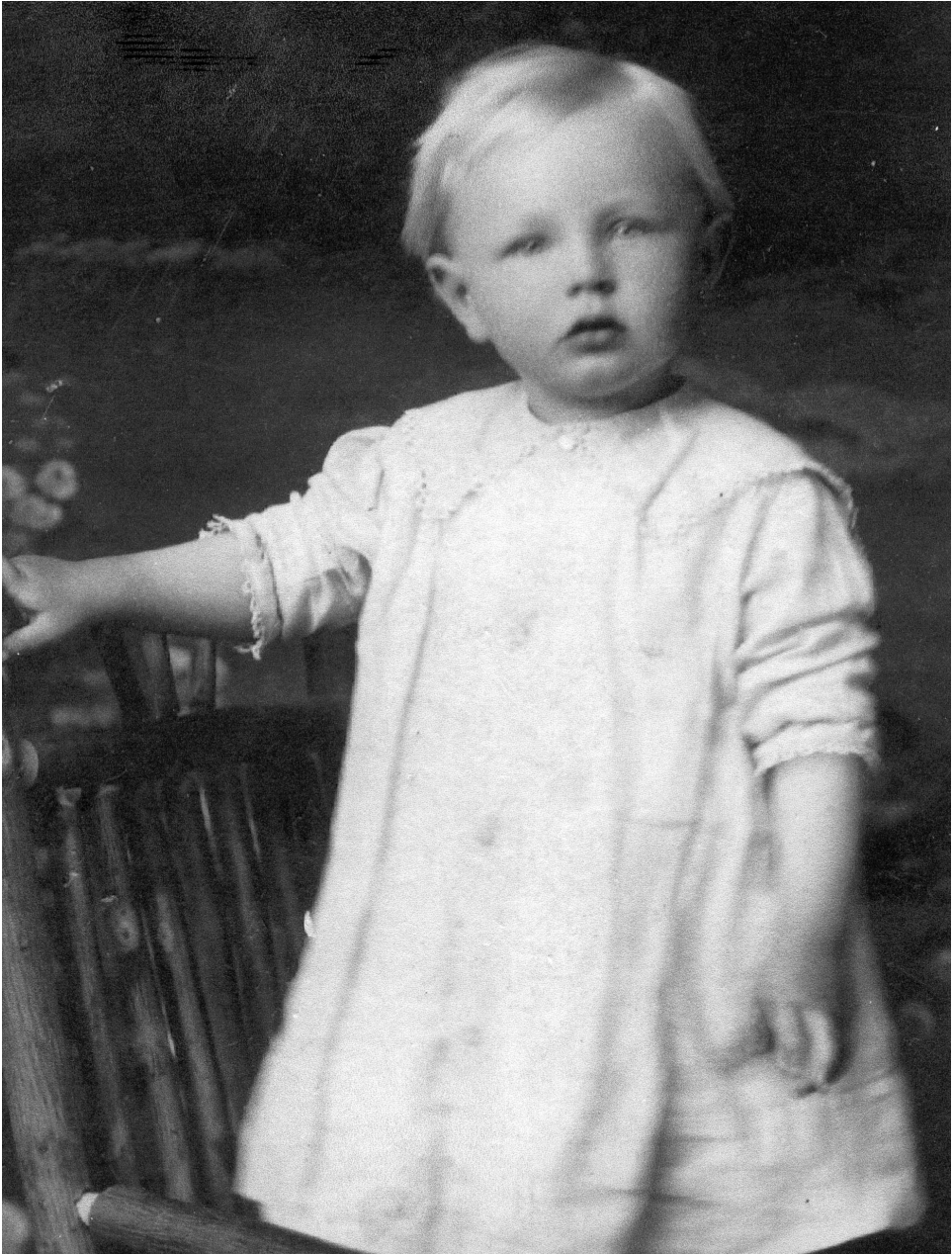
Peder Jorgan "George" Jacobson
b. 31 Aug 1889, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
d. 9 Nov 1985, Darlington, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
& Ethel Angeline Reed
b. 26 Feb 1893, Lamont, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
d. 1 Dec 1981, Darlington, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
m. 17 Dec 1913, Darlington, Lafayette County, Wisconsin

Russell George Jacobson
b. 24 Jun 1915, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
d. 15 Apr 1993, Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin
& Wanda Loraine Hirsbrunner
b. 28 Dec 1921, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
d. 23 Aug 2015, Darlington, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
m. 24 Jun 1940, Darlington, Lafayette County, Wisconsin

Pearl Janette Jacobson
b. 9 Dec 1918, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
d. 19 Feb 2016, Darlington, Fayette County, Wisconsin
& Glenn Orville Soper
b. 4 Nov 1912, Woodford, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
d. 22 Sep 1979, Darlington, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
m. 2 Sep 1939, Lutheran Parsonage, Dubuque, Dubuque County, Iowa

Joyce Angeline Jacobson
b. 15 Aug 1929, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
d. 6 Jan 1966, Darlington, Lafayette County, Wisconsin
& Adolph Blaser
b. 8 Oct 1928, Wisconsin
m. Jan 1951, Lafayette County, Wisconsin

George and Ethel Jacobson Family Chart.



The first child of George and Ethel Jacobson was Russell George Jacobson (June 24, 1915 - April 15, 1993).



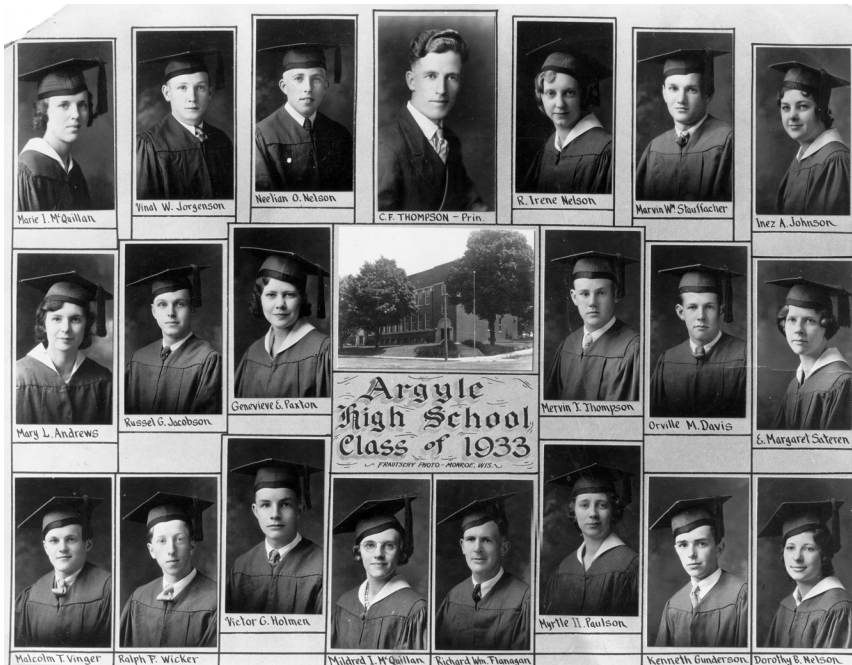
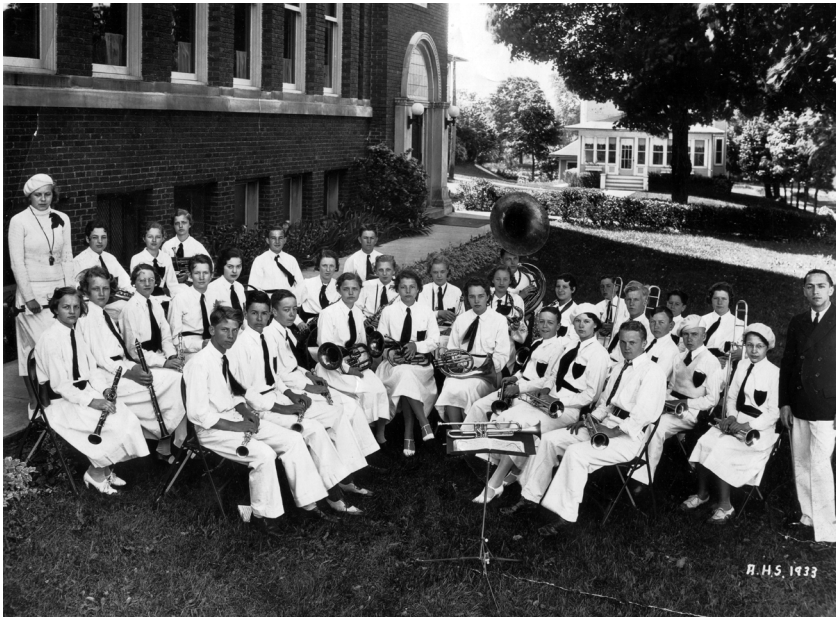
Two pictures of George and Ethel with their son Russell George Jacobson taken when Russell was a young boy, ca. 1924. The picture above shows Ethel and George standing outside their first car, a 1924 Chevrolet Touring Car, with Russell looking out from the back seat.



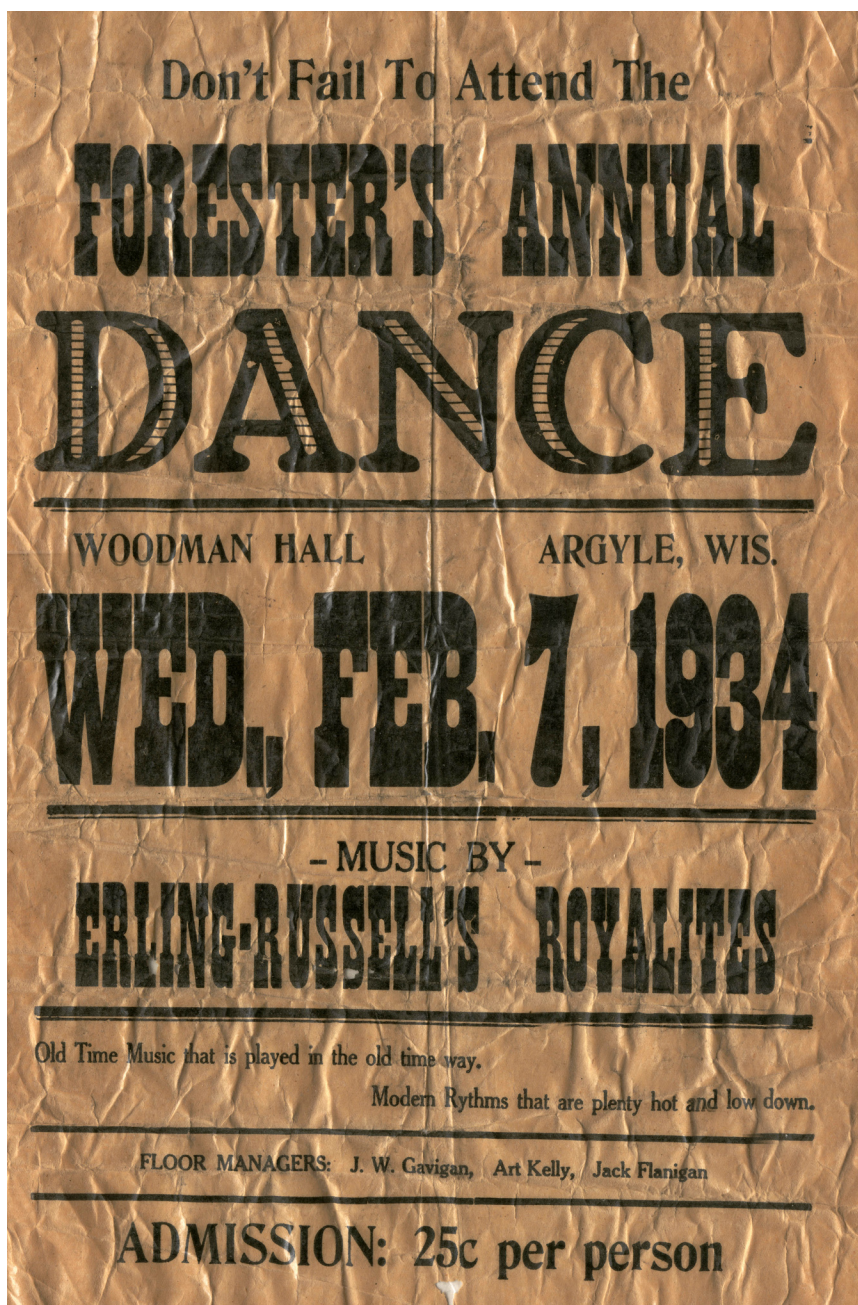
The photo on the left is of Russell and George Jacobson, early 1920s.

The photo below is of Russell Jacobson, standing on the right holding his violin. One of the others in the photo is Russell's cousin Claire Kammerud. Russell was musically talented and could play music by ear.





Russell Jacobson attended and graduated from Argyle High School in Lafayette County, Wisconsin. He played the tuba in the Argyle High School band (upper) and graduated in 1933 (lower).



Russell Jacobson and his friends had a band that played at different events. The band was called Erling-Russell's Royalites. A poster advertising an appearance by the band in 1934 is shown above.



On June 24, 1940, Russell married Wanda Loraine Hirsbrunner (December 28, 1921 - August 23, 2015) at the Immanuel Evangelical Church in Darlington, Lafayette County, Wisconsin. She was the sixth of twelve children of Fred Andrew and Elsie Fredia Wyss Hirsbrunner to reach adulthood. Wanda was a graduate of Darlington High School. Russell and Wanda had four daughters, Rusonda (Russy) Janette, Sharon (Sherry) Ann, Marilyn Annette, and Ardis (Ardie) Elaine.

HIRSBRUNNER—JACOBSON

Wanda L. Hirsbrunner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirsbrunner, living east of Darlington, and Russell G. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson, of Lamont, Wisconsin, were united in marriage at 10:30 a. m., Monday, June 24, 1940, at the Immanuel Evangelical church in Darlington, by the pastor, the Rev. Hugo Weichelt.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white net over taffeta and wore a coronet of white roses in her hair. She carried a shower bouquet of mixed flowers. Her bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Viola Hirsbrunner. She was attired in a pink net over taffeta floor-length gown and wore a tiara of pink and white flowers in her hair, and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Lester Hermanson, a cousin of the groom was best man, and little Shirley Hirsbrunner, a sister of the bride, was ring bearer. Rosemary and Marion Hirsbrunner, sisters of the bride, and Joyce Jacobson, a sister of the groom, were flower girls. Frederick Hirsbrunner, a brother of the bride, was an usher.

At noon a wedding dinner was served to about 25 relatives at the home of the bride's parents, after which the young couple departed on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will make their home on a farm near Lamont upon their return.

Newspaper account of the wedding of Russell George Jacobson and Wanda Loraine Hirsbrunner. Unknown source and date.



Two photos of Russell and Wanda Jacobson. The one below shows them with George Jacobson.



Left: The four daughters of Russell and Wanda Jacobson. From left are Marilyn, Sherry, and Russy holding Ardis.

Below: An aerial view of the dairy farm near Fayette, Lafayette County, Wisconsin, where Russell and Wanda worked and raised their family. Photo taken ca. 1950. George and Ethel had initially rented this farm from Dr. Rice of Fayette. Located on highway G, it is referred to as Beam Ridge.



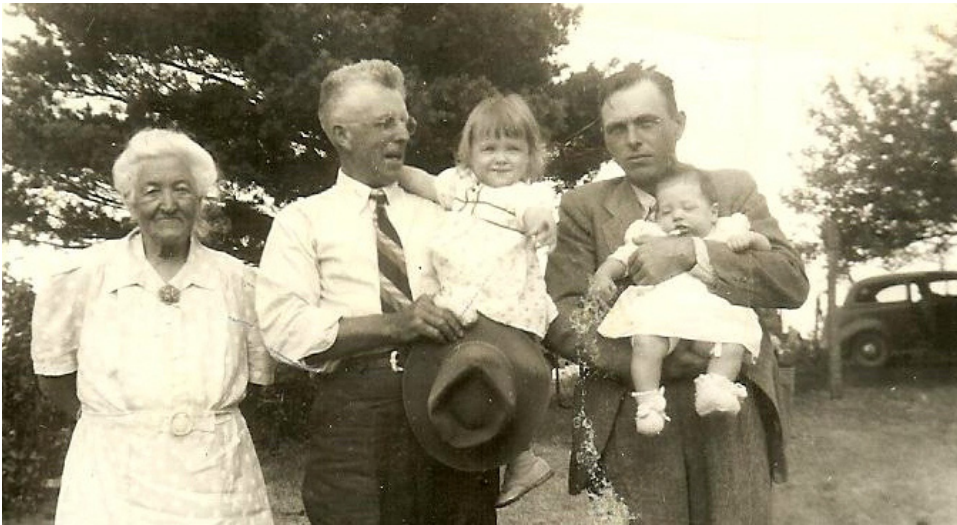


Photo of George Jacobson standing in the middle holding his granddaughter Russy with Russell standing on the right holding his daughter Sherry. Annie Kammerud Jacobson Anderson, George's mother (aka Grandma Anderson) is standing on the left.



Photo of George Jacobson with his granddaughters Marilyn (on the left) and Ardie.



The second child of George and Ethel Jacobson was Pearl Janette Jacobson (December 9, 1918 - February 19, 2016). Her autobiography, My Life As I Remember It At The Age of 93-94, is reproduced on the following pages.

MY LIFE AS I REMEMBER IT AT THE AGE OF 93-94

by Pearl Soper

I was born December 9, 1918 at the home of my parents George and Ethel (Reed) Jacobson.

The 1st World War was just ending and the flu had broken out killing more people than the war was. Neighbors didn't visit each other or if someone died no one went to the funeral...my mother said it was a terrible time. When I was 8 months old my father and I got the flu - I had just began to walk and had to learn all over again.

Growing up we lived very close to a one room school house so I was able to walk to and from school which included walking home at noon for dinner. On the farm Mother always served three meals a day - morning (breakfast), noon (dinner), evening (supper) as that was the country routine. Also, if you were in the neighborhood at any of these times you always were asked to stay and join the family for the meal.

After Grade School I went to Argyle High School. My brother who was a Senior drove his own car so I was able to get rides to and from Argyle in my Freshman year. The next 3 years I had to find a family who offered room and board. I would always get home on the weekends except when big snow storms would prevent me and one in particular in 1936 when I couldn't get home for a month. I didn't like being away from home that long. In 1936 I graduated High School when I was 17.

I got married in 1939 to Glenn Soper. We had five children . . . Glenn, Gene, Karen, Kristy and Roger. December 7, 1941 Glenn, myself and baby Gene were on our way to a movie in Monroe when it came over the radio that Pearl Harbor had been attacked. That would be an event I will always remember what I was doing and when. It put the country in turmoil with young men/women running



Age 2



Age 3 or 4



Age 17

to in-list because war had been declared and our country had been attacked.

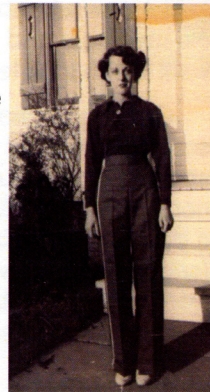
During the following years I preformed the rolls of a wife, mother, teacher, doctor, nurse, cook, house-keeper, to my husband and five children. Through tears, bumps/bruises, milking & all farm chores Glenn always had time for ball games...then later the kids would begin there sports life which Glenn and I supported by attending all of their events. I feel we had a good/happy life.

When most of the kids were in High School in Darlington we moved to town from a farm that we had been running for almost 10 years...Glenn began working for what is now Glendennings and also Blaser Electric. When Glenn became sick and unable to work I became involved in working outside the home because of my families need for help.

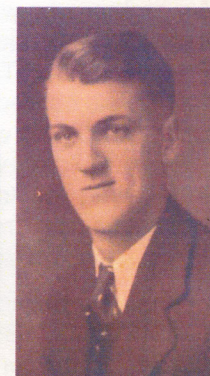
Someone from Social Services called and said they were looking for someone to work for Community Action. The program O.E.O (Office of Economic Opportunity) was created by President Kennedy and run by the Presidents brother-in-law Mr. Shriver. When it was introduced to the states it was called Community Action - I applied - was interested and they hired me. I ended up Supervisor of 4 counties - Lafayette, Grant, Richland, and Iowa and met many wonderful people both men & women. The position offered many challenges, I worked with different cultures of people and opportunities for travel.



Age 17



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Glen - age 17



Cook School

Some of my experiences in this position follow:

► Drug abuse training was an eye opener - finding out the depths of abuse & not only the youth but people in authority were users. I found out also, of people in positions such as Drs., teachers, judges, lawyers that would look the other way and not report the crime - maybe out of fear.

► I spent 5 weeks in Madison - a work and training session. There were 60 people from different areas & different cultures like working with Native Americans, Eskimo's and African Americans. Most of the group stayed at a Dorm but my son Glenn & 3 other guys from Darlington worked as electricians in Madison so I was able to ride with them on Monday and back home on Friday. The last week we were separated into groups and assigned to different areas. The group I was with went to Ohio - myself, 2 black men & 2 black women- 10 in all with 5 in each car. This was at a time when some couldn't accept the rights of all people. Also, it was around the time Rosa Parks wouldn't move from the front of the bus. It was a scary time but I think it was a necessary time. When we were on our way back to Wisconsin on the main highway some of the cars passing us showed their disapproval by shaking their fists and I'm glad we couldn't hear what they were saying.

► Met a Chicago gang member that had been in trouble with the law because of drugs, gang related activities and how he came back from all that to become a concerned citizen. We had him lecture to High School kids. Oh in case your wondering he was part of the "Chicago 7".

Another work/training session was 2 weeks in Milwaukee.

► Later we were picked for a two week experiment session when different people are living together. I was picked up at my home by the Lafayette Co. Squad Car. I heard later some of the neighbors thought I was being arrested. There was 4 men, me and one scared young girl. We had meetings everyday & one of our group slept through most of the sessions.

When my husband Glenn became a bad-brittle diabetic I left the Community Action and took a job at the Darlington Hospital in the Dietary Dept.. Didn't have to travel any longer and I needed to learn more about cooking the foods/portions for the special diet Glenn needed, a win-win situation.

Also, during this time did some proof reading/correcting papers for college friends of the kids. Pay was small, but loved every minute of it.

Later on we moved back to Argyle where I was hired as Head Cook for the school system. We served around 200 plus students/teachers a day. At one time we also packed lunches for the Meals on Wheels program. My husband Glenn passed and I retired from the school system and still live in Argyle. You can go home again.

My son Roger was in the Coast Guard stationed in Juneau, AK & my sister-in-law June Soper was in Anchorage, AK so my very first flight was for 8 hrs to Anchorage - never realizing they had moved me to first class. Was never the same flying after that as I had to fly coach. Stayed with June before going on to see Roger. We (June & I) went North to Palmer, South to Seward, Homer and what they called the Spit. Big fishing and canning area. Both sides of the road into this place was lined with sleeping bags little tents - young people stayed and worked at the above work areas.

I flew to Juneau and stayed at Rogers - after a couple days I stayed with my grandchildren Sonya and Jason while Roger and Nancy went on a little get away...just the two of them. It was a terrific trip for me.

Keeping in tune with air travel - my next trip was back to Juneau. This time by way of Seattle as June had moved to Seattle because of her job. My daughter Kristy & I flew into SeaTac...picked up by June we stayed with her a couple days soaking in the good wharf sea food and sailing around the Puget Sound area. Then took Alaska Air to Juneau...staying a week with Roger. Between Roger & Nancy I don't think there was much we missed...but Juneau does only have (at that time) 40 miles of paved road. Then it was time to fly back to Seattle for an overnight with June - next day flying back to O'Hare by way of Denver - weather delay - late getting into O'Hare almost missing our bus back to Rockford. So while I was getting our luggage Kristy was out holding the bus - we did make it but all this caused us to miss Homer who was picking us up in Rockford. Funny today as it all worked out but it wasn't funny that night.

My daughter Karen and I flew to New York. She (Karen) has a daughter Jessica who lived in New Jersey. Jessica worked at a Hampton Inn across the river in New York. She was able to take us to some awesome and interesting sites. We visited Ellis Island (that place is unbelievable). Sailed around the Statue of Liberty. We also visited Theodore Roosevelt's home and burial site.

Many car travel trips as well - serving with Women's Algow (Christian women's organization). Trips into Chicago with my girls... fishing trips up north WI with husband and friends...wedding for grandson Stuart in Michigan - trip down south with Opal and Bob Krause - many bus trips to Chicago to see plays - just too many for me to remember.

Also, active in the Lafayette Co. Historical Society (LCHS). It can be funny the things that stand out like we had a green bus called the grasshopper...no padded seats, but it took us where we wanted/ needed to go. Mr. Barth was our first driver. Late we had a better bus & Mr. Larry Lansing was our driver. We had some great trips. I gathered articles for the LCHS newsletter and took to Southwest Graphics for printing...they always did a great job. When Tommy Thompson was governor, the LCHS became involved by helping to decorate the Christmas Tree in the Governor's private little office. Mrs. Thompson joined us & helped to decorate. Terry McDonald and I would go back later and re-box the ornament, which belong to the LCHS.

I've always been very active in the Lutheran Church - was on the board for many years. We had problems with the laws of the synod and after much heart break thought it best to follow God's laws and not man's. So a large group left and began what is now the Cornerstone Church (AFLC) Association of the Free Lutheran Congregation. It's a warm wonderful place to gather and worship God/Jesus/ Holy Spirit.

At this time in my life January 2012 I have lost my husband Glenn, son Gene (heart attack), son Roger (motorcycle accident), sister Joyce (breast cancer), brother Russell (cancer) and my mother and father. I've loved them all my life - even in death.

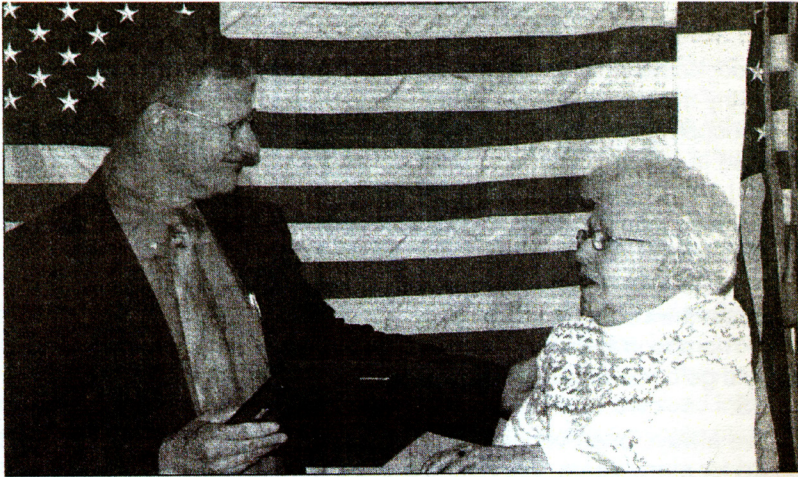
Most important to me is my faith in God - children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, great, great grandchildren, my extended (Soper & Jacobson) family, yes Dan W. & Roger H. (Jason) that means you too. So many, many, good, good friends and of course The Dedication I have for my Country.

To whom ever reads this I had a
"Wonderful Life".

I need to end this. It was a great trip back
but, I need to go forward. - Pearl



80th Birthday Certificate of Recognition



Submitted photo

ON SATURDAY, March 17, at the annual Republican Party of Lafayette County Lincoln Day Dinner, Pearl Soper, 93 of Argyle, was presented an award by Representative Howard Marklein which was signed by Governor Scott Walker. The award recognizes Pearl for her many years of community service.

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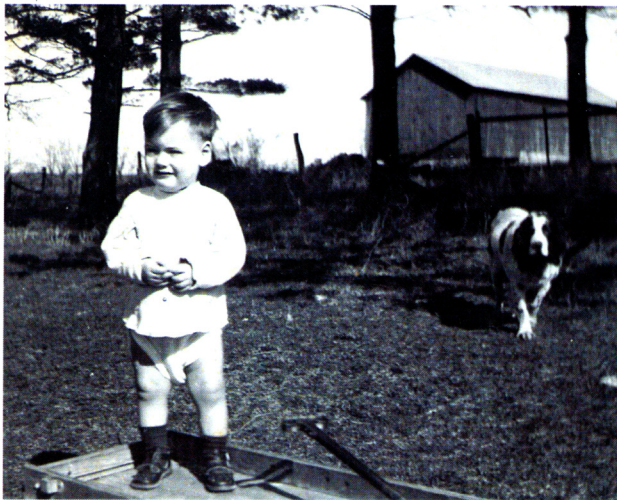
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"The Harbinger," the official newsletter of the 698th Co. C.C.C. Camp in Argyle, dated Feb. 1936, features a cover sketch of our own Pearl (Jacobson) Soper. The artist was Melvin Lingo.

My Wonderful Children



1940 - Karen, Gene, Glenn, Kristie



1950 - Roger

These photos were likely taken in 1950. The date of 1940 for the upper photo is a misprint. Pearl had another daughter who died an infant in 1946.



*It's
Been a
Wonderful
Life*



I thank my family and
friends and most of all the
good Lord for the many
blessings.





Photos of Pearl Jacobson, early 1920s. Clockwise from top left: with her mother Ethel, with her brother Russell and father George, and with Ethel.



Photos of Pearl Jacobson with her brother Russell, 1920s.



Photos of Pearl Jacobson with and without her brother Russell Jacobson at different times in their lives.



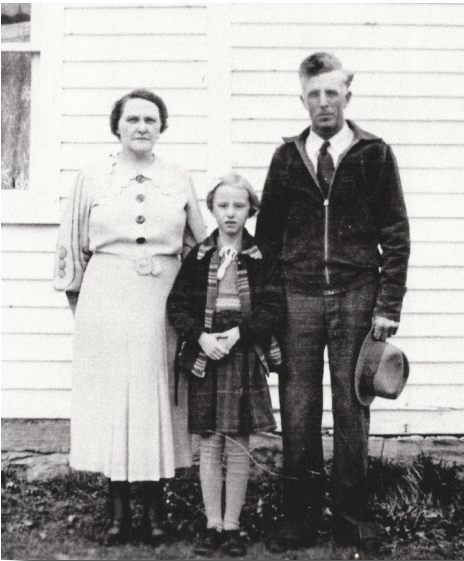
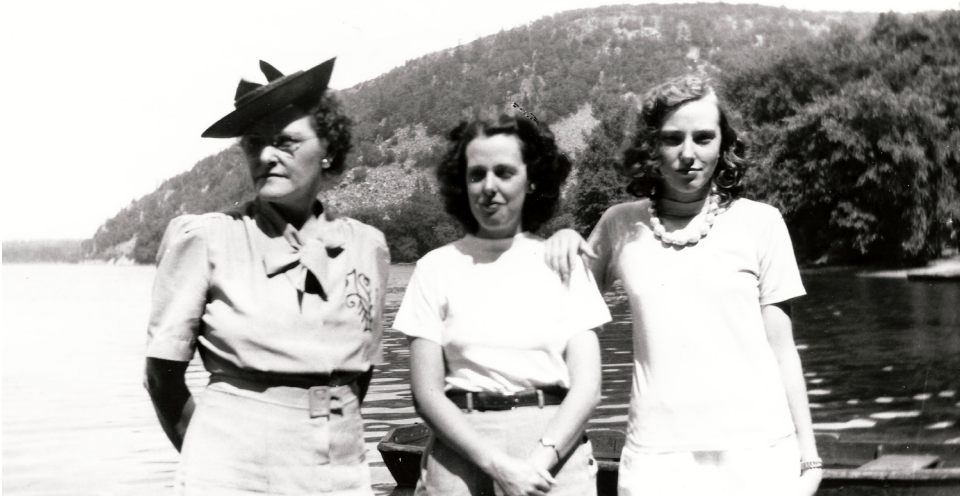
Pearl Jacobson, age 17, at the time of her graduation in 1936 from Argyle High School (upper left), standing on the left with George's sisters Olga (middle) and Pearl, and sitting on the lap of her husband, Glenn Orville Soper (November 4, 1912 - September 22, 1979). They were married on September 2, 1939, in Dubuque, Dubuque County, Iowa. Their children were Glenn George, Gene Orville, Karen Kaye, Kristie, and Roger Alan.



The third and youngest child of Ethel and George Jacobson was Joyce Angeline Jacobson (August 15, 1929 - January 6, 1966). The picture above shows Joyce at about a year old held by her sister Pearl with her brother Russell on the left. Two pictures below are of Joyce at a young age alone and with Dolores Olson Brunkow, daughter of George's half-sister, Emma Anderson Olson. Joyce's middle name was that of her mother and maternal grandmother.



Four photos of Joyce Jacobson as a young woman probably taken on the Jacobson Farm and in Fayette.



Joyce Angeline Jacobson with her mother Ethel Angeline Reed Jacobson and her sister Pearl Janette Jacobson (upper). Joyce with her parents Ethel and George Jacobson (lower left) and with her cousin Donald Wilhelmson. Donald was a son of George's sister Bonnie.



Joyce Jacobson at about the time of her graduation from high school (upper left) and with her husband, Adolph Blaser (born October 28, 1928). The picture at the lower right is their wedding picture taken in January, 1951. Joyce died tragically at the age of 36 and Adolph reached the age of 90 in 2018. Their children were David Werner, Brenda Angeline, Bryce Edward, Marla Joyce, and Dana Marie.



Rites held Friday for Mrs. Jacobson

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, December 4, for Mrs. Ethel A. Jacobson, 88, Rt. 2, Argyle, who died Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1981, at the Memorial Hospital of Lafayette County after a brief illness. Services will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church, Darlington, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Argyle. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Born in Lamont Township on February 26, 1893, she was the daughter of Joshua and

Angeline Bihell Reed. She married George Jacobson on December 17, 1913 at the Congregational Church in Darlington. They farmed in the Fayette area until moving to Darlington in 1968. In 1976 they moved to Argyle where they resided with their son Russell.

Surviving are her husband, George, at the Lafayette Manor; one son, Russell, Argyle; one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Soper, Argyle; 14 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild.

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Sadly, Ethel Jacobson (picture above and obituary below) suffered from dementia in later life and died at the age of 88.

George Jacobson

George P. Jacobson, 96, Argyle, died Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Lafayette Manor Nursing Home, Darlington.

Born in Fayette, August 31, 1889, he was the son of Andrew and Anna Maria Kammerud Jacobson. He was married Dec. 17, 1913, at the Congregational Church of Darlington to Ethel A. Reed. They farmed in the Fayette area until moving to Darlington in 1968. In 1976, he moved in with his son, Russell, Rt. 2, Argyle.

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He is survived by one son, Russell, Rt. 2, Darlington; one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Sopwer, Argyle; one brother, Arthur, Footville; two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie (Dick) Finley and Mrs. Emma (Gilman) Olson, both of Darlington; 14 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; and 4 great-great grandchildren.

He was a charter member of Grace Lutheran Church, Darlington.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, Darlington, with Pastor Judi L. McCall officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Argyle. Erickson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

After Ethel died George lived in the Lafayette County Manor, a retirement and assisted living facility. His sister Bonnie also lived there. His obituary is shown above (unknown source and date). He died at the age of 96.



George and his sister Bonnie, both seated, with their half-sister Emma Anderson Olson at the Lafayette County Manor. Below is the tombstone of George and Ethel Jacobson located in Woodlawn Cemetery, Argyle, Wisconsin.

